1—New million dollar buildings for the British embassy in Washington, nearing completion, to be occupied on June 8, the birthday of King George. 2—Night scene during the conflagration that destroyed hundreds of residences in Nashua, N. H. 3—Herman Bernstein, author and journalist, who is now American minister to Albania.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Rejects Nomination of Parker as Supreme Court Justice.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NOMINATION of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States was rejected by the senate by a margin of 41 votes. A like event had not occurred in 30 years.

It was stated in Washington that President Hoover would seek another appointee, and the names most prominently mentioned were those of Chief Justice Fenton Whittock Booth of the Court of Claims; John W. Davis, the Democratic Presidential nominee of 1924, and Newton D. Baker of Ohio, secretary of war under President Wilson. Since many of the southern senators voted against Judge Parker it was rather taken for granted by many that another Southerner would not be appointed; Mr. Hoover is merely human.

The senate's action was the climax of ten days of keen debate concerning Judge Parker's decision in a labor injunction case, and his personal stand on the negro question when he was a nominee for the governorship of North Carolina and stated that the participation of the negro in politics is a source of evil and danger to both races." Political considerations and anti-administration sentiment also were factors in the result. It was asserted the President by the appointment was trying to retain for his party the southern votes it received in the last Presidential election. And, of course, the radical Republicans—excepting Senator Norbeck of South Dakota—opposed the nomination, as they have opposed nearly all administration measures.

Of the 39 who voted for Judge Parker's confirmation 29 were Republicans and 10 Democrats. The 41 against included 17 Republicans, 23 Democrats and 1 Farmer-Labor member. Paired for the nomination were five Republicans and 3 Democrats, while paired against were also 5 Republicans and 3 Democrats. Counting pairs, 84 Republicans were lined up for Parker while 22 Republicans were against him. There were 13 Democrats for Parker and 26 against him.

Since the creation of the Supreme court in 1789, nine men appointed by the Chief Executive have been rejected by the senate. One of these—John Rutledge of South Carolina—was a nominee for chief justice. The last rejection before that of Judge Parker was that of Wheeler H. Peckham in 1894.

PRESIDENT HOOVER was credited with a decided victory when the house passed on controversial administrative provisions in the tariff bill. By a vote of 161 to 231 it defeated a motion to accept the senate export debenture amendments to which Mr. Hoover was so firmly opposed that its inclusion probably would have resulted in a veto. Then the house, by a vote of 194 to 222, rejected a motion to accept the senate amendments repealing the flexible provisions of the present law. The President has strongly advocated retention of power in the Executive to make emergency changes in duties on the recommendation of the tariff commission.

Both house and senate sent the tariff measure back to conference, and it was expected the senate would finally yield on both these points.

IN CONNECTION with tariff matters it is interesting to read that Premier Mackenzie King announced in the Canadian house of commons that a general election would be held, probably early in August, in which the main issue will be Canadian tariff retaliation against the United States for imposing American tariff increases against Canada.

The premier's announcement, which staggered the house because of its suddenness, followed a three-hour speech by Richard B. Bennett, Conservative leader, in which he denounced the countervailing duties provisions of the Canadian tariff and wound up by moving a motion of no confidence in the Mackenzie King administration.

Under these countervailing duties the Canadian tariff on 16 major items automatically moves to the level of American imposts against Canada, and the items consist largely of those now under review by the United States congress for increase.

CONSERVATION among home brewers followed a decision of the Supreme court, written by Justice Holmes, upholding the seizure and forfeiture of kegs, bottles, bottle capPers, cops and other apparatus sold for use in the production of illegal beverages, one loophole was seen by the dealers in these articles. Justice Holmes referring specifically to appliances offered for sale purposely to attract persons intending to use them for the manufacture of illegal drink. Prohibition Commissioner Doran announced he would instruct his administrators to proceed against commercial distributors of brewing apparatus.

F. SCOTT McBRIDE, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, was an interesting witness before the senate lobby committee. He said the league now has a deficit, and that the leadership it formerly possessed has passed to the executive committee of the defensive alliance of about thirty dry organizations.

Under cross-examination he testified that the league is an active lobby, that it still seeks to influence federal appointments by timely recommendations, that it maintains a surveillance over federal judges and makes sure that federal district attorneys are kept advised of its desires through the submission of briefs for the guidance of the prosecutors in liquor law prosecutions.

EXASPERATED by the spreading revolt of the Nationalists of India, the British government decided it would be best to put Mahatma Gandhi under arrest. The "holy man" was taken into custody suddenly at Jalalpur and conveyed to a jail at Yeroda, near Poona, where he was given more portable quarters and an ample allowance for his personal expenses. Later he was removed to the Purandhur military sanitarium. Gandhi's wife and his lieutenants were prompt to take over the leadership of the civil disobedience campaign. The news of the mahatma's arrest was carried swiftly over the peninsula and the immediate result was renewal of the riotous demonstrations in many localities. The natives had frequent clashes with the troops and police and there were numerous casualties. Disturbances were especially violent in Bombay, Delhi, Calcutta, Chittagong and Lahore.

Several leaders of the moderates of India are in London carrying on peace negotiations and it was reported that Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for India, was willing to give assurance of the determination of the British government eventually to grant dominion status to India.

GOLD star mothers to the number of 220 sailed from New York on the first of the pilgrimages to the battlefields of France under the auspices of the government and at its expense. These women whose sons died in the World war came from many states. They were given a most hospitable reception by New York officials and organizations, and then started across the ocean on the steamship America to visit the graves of their boys.

EARTHQUAKE followed by a tidal wave and conflagration, wiped out Pegu, an old seaport of Burma, 58 miles north of Rangoon, and also did a lot of damage in the latter city. The total dead were estimated at 450 of whom two thirds were inhabitants of Pegu. Hundreds of others were injured. A large section of the Indian population in Rangoon connect the disaster with the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi, leader of India's civil resistance campaign, and police and military forces were diverted from rescue work to quell a riot, in which persons wearing foreign cloth were stripped of their clothing, which was piled in bonfires.

Favorite Bible Passages of Dr. Mary E. Woolley

President, Mt. Holyoke College.

The Twenty-third Psalm;

The Sermon on the Mount.

The Epistle to the Philippians.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Favorite Bible Passages of R. C. Dillon

Governor of New Mexico.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets. —Matthew 7:12.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

OLD-TIMER RECALLS STAGE COACH DAYS

Says 72 Miles 8 Hours Was Hard Work

Glacier Park, Mont.—Jack Brown, veteran Glacier park guide, used to "drive" on a western stagecoach line in the days of horse-drawn vehicles and he gives some interesting information about life in the West in those days. He says:

"When I came to Montana it was a territory and travel, of course, was all either by horseback or by the old horse stagecoach. All these coaches were Concords, drawn by six horses. We lived on the old Holiday line. The coaches ran night and day from Helena to Cerrito, Utah. As a boy I used to mingle with the drivers a good deal and when I was twelve years old I could pull the ribbons on a six better'n a green hand.

Changed Horses Often.

"My first job at stage driving was on the old Blake line in 1881. We used to make the round trip, Ravalli to Polson Landing, which was seventy-two miles, in eight and one-half hours. We changed horses four times. That may look slow to automobile drivers today, but when you've sat perched up on one of those high coaches behind a hundred and six hours that are nearly all brushcos, you'll find that the seventy-two is not a has a pretty easy time of it.

"I never was held up while driving stage, but I've had to disarm players up several times in my life in the days when I was driving stage. I know that it's an occasion when every woman wouldn't argue much.

"One time when I was on stage I had a lady riding up on top with me, and she said: 'Mister Driver, how is it you've got such a ruddy complexion?' I just kicked a bottle of old Crow from under a mail sack at my feet and said: 'There's the paint I use, lady.' As I'm not a drinking man now I found that I had to paint her face for Charlie to think I was. It is just showed that all good drinking people in the West in those days were gentlemen. However, all good stage drivers were good drinking men. Seemed like it was the qualifications to drink, hold yer head and the hosses, as they used to say facetiously.

Horses Still Have Place.

"Of course, the horse is out-of-date now in most places, but I still find lots of places in the old West where a stage would be the best means of travel. Bad roads and trails have no terrors for the old cayuse. We had some good ones in the old cattle days in Montana. I rode one horse eighty-two miles in a day once. I guess even Teddy Roosevelt would've admitted that was too much for one horse, but when the sheriff don't like to ask a man to do it necessary to leave lots of country behind you. I am that ride is long gone by. I suppose the motorist of today would laugh at that as slow driving, but I never felt I got along at a tiresomely clip.

"In the earlier frontier days of freer personal liberties the cowpunchers didn't think anything of riding forty miles across country to a dance. And we took the girls along with us. Guess they won't see them girls, because I know now, when guiding tourists through Glacier Park in the summer time, after some of 'em have ridden nine miles they're ready to eat their supper e're the meal is served. Then these are automobile riding days and not many people are used to horseback riding."

Fountain Pen Pistol

Rouses Gotham Police

New York.—An innocent-appearing fountain pen pistol found on a Chinese could be converted into one of the deadliest, of short range, merely by substituting a lead bullet for the tear gas cartridge the pistol was designed to shoot, Detective Harry Butts, police department ballistics expert, reported to Commissioner of Whalen and Chief Inspector O'Brien, after an experiment.

A .38-calibre lead slug fired by the pistol was split in half, lengthwise, by a steel wire in the tube. At one foot the halves tore through a board seven-eighths of an inch thick. The effect was that of a dum-dum bullet, for the holes were larger at the point of exit. Three holes were three inches apart.

The bullet is projected by a powerful spring. The wire is intended to break the gas cartridge, releasing its contents.

The pen-pistol is manufactured in Chicago, and sells for $7.50. Police estimated they would attempt to have the weapon barred from New York.

The pistol in the test was found on Yee Kim, who was arrested in the Bronx on March 3 on a charge of Herman Rave. Detective Butts will demonstrate the gun in Bronx special sessions, when Yee Kim goes on trial.

THE Farmers' National Grain corporation, through its president, C. H. Huff, announced that plans for regional and branch development now under way call for the establishment of five branches of the corporation, at Kansas City, Mo., for southwest territory; St. Paul, Duluth, or Minneapolis for the spring wheat area; Spokane, Wash., or Portland, Ore., for the Pacific northwest, with Henry W. Collins of Pendleton, Ore., as manager; Buffalo for the mill business and export outlet in the northeast, and St. Louis or Indianapolis, probably, for the soft wheat territory from Missouri eastward to the seaboard.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Corn 30 Years Old

Kansas City, Mo.—Because city fathers 30 years ago asked Armour Packing company officials to have the whistle of their factory blown every night at 9, the custom is still continued. Farmers living 30 miles from here can hear it.

Let Us Do Your Next Job

Subscribe to the County Paper

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

By GRANT DIXON

Getting Service

A young New Yorker recently went to a famous mid-western hospital for a highly specialized operation, and was returned hearing word that, "out among the big things," he has been set down as a mental case. But it comes out even, for he thinks the nurses were a set of mental cases. He found, he said, that his $8 a day nurses would give him no service. If he asked for something, they replied, "You don't want that now." So he devised the scheme of holding a water pitcher high in the air and saying, "If you don't give me what I want I'll drop the pitcher." After the nurses had cleaned up two broken pitchers, his requests were granted, but the hospital officially set him down as a maniac.

* * *

Pet Clinic

Every Saturday afternoon, at a building in lower Seventh avenue, many dogs are brought up for tests at a free clinic for animals. Here, at the headquarters for the Humane society, come those who can't afford to pay for veterinary services, and those who can—for the clinic is one of the society's veterinarians is great. The other afternoon I dropped in to see Harry Moran, the superintendent, and to get a line on the sort of service dispensed.

Animals, Moran told me, have just about the same likes and dislikes that humans do. While I was there a woman arrived in her limousine, keeping a pedigreed terrier that was suffering from a case of nerves. And someone brought a stringhalt mule, suffering from—believe it or not—indigestion. One of the regular visitors is a cat with burrowing mange that was brought in for a—tell me if I'm wrong—manicure.

* * *

New Game

Ellen smart New Yorkers who have tired of Gargoyleism, anagrams and other childish pastimes have devised a new means of amusement. It is the game of larceny. If you are invited to the Smiths for dinner, you scoop up Mrs. Smith's platinum mesh bag looking for Smith's wallet or Mrs. Smith's pocketbook. You try to steal $5. You win the game, of course, if you get the $5 without being caught. Then, if you're an ultra smart New Yorker, you return the money a week later, accompanying it with a light jest.

* * *

Minor Upheaval

One of the many upheavals caused by the waistline-and-long-skirt epidemic has been in the window display business. Store proprietors have found that their wax mannequins are completely out of touch with the mode, with their lack of feminine curves.

DESERT CHARLIE IS TIRED OF COLD EAST

With His Four Burros He Starts Back for West.

Washington.—It seemed to Desert Charlie, back where the solitudes gave a man a chance to think, that the universe had been put together along fantastic but logical lines.

There was the burning breadth of the Mojave sands, distorted by upheavals of rock inexplicable to the casual traveler.

There were the serrated rims of dead volcanoes, tossed up by forces no man could explain.

Yet all these illogical aspects of the desert appeared logical to Charlie, who had slept most of his nights upon the sand and who had lived most of his days under the eye of the uncovered sun.

Charlie came to understand, from drifting water split between the hands and from wandering the tortured hillsides with his head exposed to the sun.

All Seemed Simple.

It all seemed simple, as Desert Charlie explained. There were fires under the earth, consuming stores which had been piled down. Sometimes, in ages past, they belched forth.

The fire, Charlie said, were fed by subterranean coal oil, brimstone and asphalt. Now and then, these wanderers explained, sulphur must have burned, since the broken rock of the desert sometimes gave off a yellow dust.

Charlie, who had comprehended these things, could no longer rest on the desert's edge. He longed out an existence by begging beyond the rim of the desert only to return and sleep in the sandy hollows.

Those things, Charlie averred, were for the 250 old men who could not live apart from the desert, and who could not rest from wandering.

They, Charlie said, knew nothing of the great riddle of the universe, except for Charlie and his burros, and this he set out to do.

Last April, a year ago, Charlie procured four burros—no one could explain how he saved so much money—and with his blankets he packed his worldly goods upon their backs, tied them together in the best desert fashion and set out for the East.

Charlie, as he told everyone, was fairly embarked on a lecture tour, and he felt that he could benefit both himself and the easterners once he got to their great cities.

Used to Hardships.

It was not for Charlie, who had learned fortitude and reticence in his sixty-nine years, to complain of the hardships which beset him on the long trek to New York city.

If the burros' hoofs split on the unaccustomed asphalt, it was Charlie's business, and if the populace along the wayside was slow about paying to hear Charlie's lecture, that also was Charlie's business.

Last month, about a year after his departure, Charlie drove his four burros into the city of his destination—New York. The traffic, as Charlie said, was heavy and few had time to wait for his pack train.

Later Charlie learned that few had time to hear him explain things in his lectures.

Recently Charlie and his four burros came through Washington on their way back to the desert.

"Since we've been over here," Charlie said, with a generous gesture which included all the burros, "reporters stop us every time we start through a city.

"Now, it's a long way back to California and I'm in a powerful hurry, so if you want to interview me, do it now, because I don't aim to be stopped when I leave here going West."

THE FARMER'S NEEDS

In the matter of banking are just as extensive and important as those of any other business man, for farming is the biggest business in the country.

The Peoples National Bank makes a specialty of meeting the banking requirements of the farmers of this district, and its service is friendly, intelligent and complete.

Peoples' National Bank

Lynchburg Virginia

Take the HOME PAPER

MIXED COWPEAS

Don't be disappointed at seeding time.

Book your order now for later delivery.

Special price while our present stock last. Per bushel $3.85.

H. M. BURGE Co. INC.

Appomattox, Va.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

THURSDAY MAY 29, 1930

Established 1892

In the Heart of the Dark Tobacco Belt

$1.50 per annum in advance

A. H. CLEMENT, Owner.

Notify at once of failure to receive paper promptly and regularly.

Entered at the Post-Office at Appomattox, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress.

Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Unsolicited manuscript will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

Advertising Rates: Reading notices 10c line of five words for each insertion.

Classified advertisements 1c per word each insertion.

Display Advertisements — 50c per inch first insertion and 25c per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Legal Advertisements — 75c per inch each insertion for four weeks.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN VIRGINIA

Whether there was any law fixing the salary of treasurers of Class A cities in Virginia from the time the general fee act was adopted in 1926 until the expiration of the incumbent's term will be decided by Judge Julien Gunn of Richmond City Circuit Court. Herbert L. Hulce, treasurer of Richmond, contends that the West Fee bill was experimental in nature and to serve a temporary purpose. When the permanent act was adopted in 1926 it suspended the operation of the compensation fixing feature until the end of the term. Approximately $129,000 indirectly or directly is in the case, as treasurers of all Class A treasurers will be effected by the decision.

Leslie C. Garrett, former United States assistant attorney general and assistant attorney general of Virginia under Dr. John Garland Pollard, has been recommended to the governor for the 3rd district of Columbia Court of Appeals by Senators Swanson and Glass. He is a native of Mathews county.

Dr. Thomas W. Currie, president of Austin Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas, was elected moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church at the seventieth general assembly at Charlottesville. He won over Dr. T. D. Young of Lynchburg, Dr. C. R. Nisbel of Charlotte, N. C., and Dr. B. Hutton of Jackson, Miss., and succeeds Dr. William R. Dobyns of Birmingham, Ala.

Due to the delay of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd in reaching New York from his Antartic explorations, the Virginia Military Institute cadet corps, of which Byrd is a graduate, will not be able to welcome him on his arrival. The famous explorer will not arrive in New York until June 19, under latest plans, and the Institute at Lexington will close for the session on June 11. However, if the admiral should reach the country on or before June 14 the corps will make the trip.

Confederate veterans and widows and Negroes who served as body servants during the War between the States will receive pension checks on June 1 under the new system of pensions in an act passed by the 1930 General Assembly which provides for monthly instead of quarterly payments. On June 1 each pensioner will receive his regular payments as well as the new monthly payments and therefore checks will be mailed out on the first day of each month.

A carload of $1 for each quail's nest saved in fields of alfalfa, hay, wheat or oats has been offered to the farmers of Virginia by G. B. Collings of Newport News, it was announced yesterday by M. D. Lane, executive secretary of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Mr. Collings has written all game wardens requesting them to use their best efforts to prevent the destruction of quail nests when fields are mowed.

In line with the action of the Virginia Federation of Labor in endorsing organization of school teachers of Virginia, steps are under way in Richmond to organize the teachers of Richmond. They are threatened with a salary reduction because of the probable decrease in the City's assessment of real estate. Miss Ida M. Borchardt of Washington, vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, in the capital city is working with leaders of Richmond organizations, but whether anything will come out of these conferences is problematical. Some of the leading teachers and heads of teachers organizations say the movement is meeting with scant support.

The mystery of the death of Harry Rohm may be solved by a grand jury which will meet in Richmond Hustings Court June 2. Police claim they have enough evidence to warrant an arrest in the death of the leather dealer who was shot to death in his home two weeks ago but because of the action of the court in recent years in regard to circumstantial evidence the authorities prefer for the grand jury to pass on the case before making an arrest. The all-important missing link is the weapon from which four shots were fired. Reservoir Lake here is being drained in the hope of locating the weapon.

So far as the records show, nothing was said at the meeting of the Virginia Federation of Labor at Petersburg when United Senators Claude Swanson and Carter Glass for their support of Judge John J. Parker. However, the question was a hot one at one session and was precipitated by the introduction of a resolution by the Clifton Forge delegation censuring the senators for supporting President Hoover's nominee to the United States Supreme Court. The resolution brought such spirited opposition it was finally withdrawn and all reference to it was ordered stricken from the records.

Divorces granted in Virginia in 1929 reached a total of 3,054 which is 102 in excess of the total for 1928, according to statistics made public by Dr. W. A. Plecker, State registrar of vital statistics. Divorces among white persons last year totaled 2,138, among Negroes, 646, with 240 cases in which the race of the persons is not indicated. In 1920 the maximum of 3,690 was reached. Of these 1,882 were white and 1,134 were Negroes.

PAMPLIN POLITICS

Pamplin politics are red hot and boiling over. Such a campaign has not been known here for well nigh a century.

The present occupant of the Mayor's Chair is opposed by an independent candidate.

What makes the campaign more interesting is that friends, families and households are divided in their choice of candidates.

About the only difference in this campaign from the Senatorial conflab over Parker is this: A long winded senator would take from one to three hours to express himself and a "Pamplinite" says as much in five minutes.

As this campaign grows in momentum it spreads out and at this time vibrations are felt from Norfolk on the east to Denver, Col., on the west, from under the dome of the U. S. Capitol on the north to British Honduras on the south.

In taking a peep at the personality of both aspirants for Broadway novel, we find a brilliant record at Oxford University winning the coveted distinction of a "First" in English Literature, and is B. A. and M. A. of that ancient university.

THE MIDNIGHT MURDER

Twas night; the stars were shrouded with a veil of mist; a clouded canopy overhung the world; the vivid lightning flashed and shook its fiery darts upon the earth; the deep toned thunder rolled along the vaulted sky; the elements were in wild commotion; the storm spirit howled in the air; the winds whistled; the hail stones fell like leaden balls. The huge undulations of the Ocean dashed against the rockbound shores, and torrents leaped from mountain tops, when the murderer sprang from his lawless couch with vengeance on his brow, murder in his heart and the fell instrument of destruction in his hand.

The storm increased, the lightning flashed with brighter glare; the thunder growled with deeper energy; the winds whistled with wilder fury; the confusion of the hour was congenial to the stormy passions that raged within his bosom. He clinched his weapon with firmer grasp; a demoniac smile gathered on his lips; he grated his teeth, raised his arm, sprang with a yell of triumph upon his victim and ruthlessly killed a—Mosquito.

Z

Liberty Baptist Church Sunday Services

9:30 A. M. Sunday School. Classes for all.

Two Men's Classes, ably taught, fine fellowship, Come.

11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor Subject: The Urgency of Preaching and Hearing the Gospel.

7:00 P. M. The B. Y. P. U'S. Fine opportunity for young people. Room for more.

8:00 P. M. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: Where are we headed for in Appomattox. What is Going to Happen Next?

This is the Church of the Cordial Hand, All welcome Strangers thrice welcome.

U. D. C. Meeting.

The following report was given by Miss M. Anna Jones at the U. D. C. meeting at the home of Mrs. Lindsay Crawley last week.

"The Annual Convention of The Second District of Va. Division U. D. C. was held at Tinkling Spring Presbyterian church, Fisherville, May 15th, and 16th, with Miss M. Anna Jones, presiding.

Thursday evening a reception was tendered by the C. R. Mason chapter, and historical program was presented by Hon Moffet., Capt Churchman, of Staunton, and Mrs. Gibbs, soloist,

Friday 89 delegates and many visitors were present at the two business sessions. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess chapter.

Mrs. Chas. E. Bolling, Pres. of the Va. Division, Mrs. Jno. H. Davis, 4th V. P. Va. Division, Mrs. A. C. Jones, 1st V. P. General U. D. C., Mrs. F. F. Cassell, Mrs. Malcome Peak, Pres. Kirkwood, Otey Chapter presented phases of work in the division. Mrs. Luther Hildebrand, V. P. of Arkansas division addressed the meeting and said, "Everyday pages of Virginia History are being buried because no one interviews the old confederate soldiers."

Out of the twenty-one chapters of the District only two failed to make a report. The membership has increased and the chapters have met their financial obligations.

Winnie Davis Chapter, Buena Vista, will be hostess for the 1931 meeting. Staunton will entertain the Virginia Division Oct. 1, 1930.

Memorial Day

Confederate Memorial Exercises at Appomatox Confederate Cemetery June 3rd, 3:30 p.m. Confederate Veterans, Honary members, and speakers escorted to the dais by the daughters.

U. D. C. ritual lead by the president of Appomattox chapter, Mrs. N. A. Wagner.

Decoration of soldiers by the daughters.

Decoration of graves by children of the confederacy.

Salute the Flags, daughters, children, W. W. Veterans.

Song—Bonny Blue Flag.

Address—Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, past president & historian Va. Div.

Song, Dixie.

Introduction of orator—J. A. Burke.

Address—Prof. Fitzhugh Flournoy, Washington & Lee University, winner of U. D. C. scholarship Oxford, England 1928.

Song, Old Folks at Home. America.

Benediction—Rev. W. M. Thompson.

At one o'clock the veterans, speakers, and honory members of the U. D. C. will be tendered a luncheon at the Indiana Cabin, the local chapter being hostess.

After lunch the procession will form and drive to the Confederate Cemetery where the exercises will take place, and where the graves will be suitably decorated. The speaker of the occasion will be Professor Fitzhugh Flournoy, of Lexington, Virginia., who is recognized as a very forceful and delightful orator. As a Rhoads Scholar from Virginia, 1922-25, he made a brilliant record at Oxford University winning the coveted distinction of a "First" in English Literature, and is B. A. and M. A. of that ancient university.

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Thursday evening a reception was tendered by the C. R. Mason chapter, and historical program was presented by Hon Moffet., Capt Churchman, of Staunton, and Mrs. Gibbs, soloist,

Friday 89 delegates and many visitors were present at the two business sessions. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess chapter.

Mrs. Chas. E. Bolling, Pres. of the Va. Division, Mrs. Jno. H. Davis, 4th V. P. Va. Division, Mrs. A. C. Jones, 1st V. P. General U. D. C., Mrs. F. F. Cassell, Mrs. Malcome Peak, Pres. Kirkwood, Otey Chapter presented phases of work in the division. Mrs. Luther Hildebrand, V. P. of Arkansas division addressed the meeting and said, "Everyday pages of Virginia History are being buried because no one interviews the old confederate soldiers."

Out of the twenty-one chapters of the District only two failed to make a report. The membership has increased and the chapters have met their financial obligations.

Winnie Davis Chapter, Buena Vista, will be hostess for the 1931 meeting. Staunton will entertain the Virginia Division Oct. 1, 1930.

Homes wanted for bright boys

Are there in Appomattox County any folk who would be interested in the job of rearing mentally alert and physically active boys who need a high school education? This question was put to the editor by Miss Alma Lupo representating the Children's Home Society on a recent trip to the county.

Miss Lupo states that usually their wards are children from three to seven years old; says that these babies are easily placed; but stresses the fact that proper homes for older children, boys especially, are extremely hard to find. Just now the Society has for placement two boys of the age mentioned above who are very likeable, and mentally normal and promising.

Interesting parties may get further information by writing to headquarters of the Children's Home Society, 1121 Bank Street, Richmond, Va.

Good homes are always desired by the Society, and their receiving home is always full of boys and girls chiefly from three to seven and a half years old who need a home. Sleeping, fifteen beds in a row, even in a well-kept institution does not give any boy or girl the love or the home life he craves, and any one of these nice boys and girls would like to be given a chance in a good family home.

Homes with no boys should investigate and adopt these lads.

Honor Roll Petty's Fork School

First Grade—Iris Jones, Hazel Jones.

Third Grade—Howard Jordan, Lena Meyers, Rebecca Meyers, Lynette Nash, Hurley Thomas Trent.

Fourth Grade—Landon Hudson, Bascom Hudson, Elliotte Nash.

Fifth Grade—Dorris Nash, Earle Meyers, Thomas Oder.

Seventh Grade—Mary Willie Trent, Elizabeth Trent.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Sucker Whiskey
The World Will Last
Better Days Coming
Happy Burro

Mr. Doran, prohibition commissioner, finds the prohibition problem based on the fact that "people are willing to pay ten dollars for fifteen cents worth of sucker whiskey."

"Sucker whiskey," says Mr. Doran, "is put in special bottles, corked with aged corks, burned with the right mark, labeled with salt water-stained labels, packed in salt water-stained burlap, and sold to country clubs, as part of the boat."

Talkies have worried musicians, making theatre orchestras unnecessary. In Schenectady, with television radio, General Electric Company has more than one orchestra leader can conduct a thousand orchestras at the same time.

Musicians played in a theatre, led by "Television" pictures of an orchestra conductor miles away.

Here is comfort. Worry no more about the world coming to an end. A Canadian scientist says the sun is about ten billion years old and will last at least ten billion years longer. Ten thousand million years is a long time.

While the sun lasts, the earth will last. The human race may be painful, or completely wiped out at intervals, compelled to begin all over again, working its way up from microscopic creatures floating in salt water.

"Where we stand now there was once ice about 4,000 feet thick. The ice may come again, go again. Ultimately it will remain," so says Dr. A. E. Ives. He does not believe that this world is just a machine, or that spiritual things are unimportant, for which much thanks. Even the earth would have no existence if there were not spirits locked up in our brains to see it, and make it real by understanding it.

The "red" movement in China, attributed to Russia, worries the Nanking government and threatens permanent disturbance, and war.

Premature transplanting of new ideas into minds unprepared is dangerous.

The Chinese, not ready for the theories of Karl Marx or Reclus, take them too seriously.

Much better if they would stick to Confucius for a few more centuries.

Dr. Goldsmith of the Radio Corporation of America thinks we need a world language "to link the peoples by radio." A world language will "come through "survival of the fittest." It may be the English language, as that language dominates in movies, talkies, and radio.

Other nations need not be offended by the suggestion. English is a fair compromise, being made up of French, German, Saxon, Italian, Greek, Sanskrit, Arabic, and other languages.

Different countries, different customs, as the French say. In Santo Domingo, General Trujillo, having won the Presidential election, the American receiver of Dominican customs, Mr. Pulliam, returning home, finds the defeated candidates sitting on his doorstep asking protection from the successful candidate.

Imagine Governor Al Smith after the election hurrying to the doorstep of the British Ambassador for protection from President-elect Hoover.

Nature, encouraged, works wonders. In 1892 the United States established a herd of 1,500 reindeer in Alaska. They have grown to more than 200,000 head.

The Canadians are establishing a herd in their vast northern territory. One patch of 15,000 square miles, east of the Mackenzie River, will supply grazing for 250,000 reindeer, and provide food for natives, suffering because of game destruction.

Secretary Lamont predicts "normal business in three months." April contracts for new construction amounted to $453,000,000, highest month since August, but lower than last April. All will be glad to hear that, even those who specialize in pessimism.

An old donkey that worked in Colorado mines so long that few could remember when he started to dead at last. He was worked until he couldn't work any more or even eat. Then they shot him.

Now he is to be honored with a memorial, built of ore samples from all mines in which he worked.

A touching picture. It will be appreciated by many old two-legged workers, including white-collar men, superannuated bank clerks and others.

They are less fortunate than the old Italian burro. Nobody thinks of a monument to them, and nobody shoots them when they can no longer earn a living. They are turned adrift.

If you are sincere and wait long enough your value is recognized.

Italy recently crowned with flowers he statue of Savonarola, hurning the rebellious monk of Florence. He was burned alive. He advocated destruction of all works of art in a campaign against luxury.

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Wesley Mann

This young man who resided at Evergreen and has been blind all his life died there Tuesday night in the 30th year of his age. He was the son of Johnson Mann. His remains were interred in the Evergreen Cemetery, service conducted by Rev. Burnett on yesterday.

Prof. Flournoy who makes the principal address on Memorial Day, June 3rd, here.

HOME AND PROFIT

ENJOY THE FULL BENEFITS OF THE COUNTY'S HOURS OF FRESH RUNNING WATER

In the house: Increases the comforts, improves the sanitary conditions, lessens the burdens of the house keeper ultimately adding years to her life.

In the barn and poultry yards: Increases the production of milk and eggs and assures a more healthy condition of the stock.

Free: Our experts will call and make estimates of cost and suggestions for water systems to operate from well or spring to meet your requirements without cost or obligation to you.

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Youths	89c
Boys	79

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Appomattox :-: Virginia

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Modern Fireproof

Excellent Dining Room

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Good Food—Good Service

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